

15 days until Wings Over Whiteman

News in Brief

CV retirement parade set

A retirement parade for Col. Ned Schoeck, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, will start at 10 a.m. today at Base Ops. For more details, call public affairs at 687-6124.

Commander's call times set

Upcoming commander's calls for all active-duty and civilian members are:

Airmen - 4 p.m. Thursday at the base theater
Airmen - 7 a.m. June 11 at the base theater
Senior NCO - 11 a.m. June 11 at the base theater
NCO - 9:30 a.m. June 14 at the base theater
NCO - 4 p.m. June 14 at the base theater
NCO/Airmen - 8 p.m. June 14 at T-9
Officers - 4 p.m. June 15 at Mission's End
Civilians - 10 a.m. July 19 at the base theater

Finance temporarily relocated

The finance office will be relocated from Monday to June 11. Military pay, travel pay and civilian pay will be handled at the Community Center next to Information Tickets and Travel. Finance files will not be relocated, so some service may be limited if a master file is required.

For more details, call 687-2716 or 687-4810.

Road repairs scheduled

Road repairs on base are currently taking place at the northern housing area on Langley Drive, Vandenburg Avenue between 8th and 9th streets, Summit Drive and Westover Road. Repairs will also be made in the Bldg. 705 parking lot. Base members are reminded to obey posted road closure and detour signs. For more details, call Gary Hall at 687-6281.

Detour near base scheduled

Route D east of Whiteman is closed due to construction to replace the bridge over Long Branch Creek. Traffic will detour until the bridge is complete and the roadway reopens in September. For more details, call Steve Porter at 816-622-6329.

Airman's Attic open to all ranks

The Airman's Attic is open to all ranks now through June 16. Donators are reminded to contribute items at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or when a staff member is present. Don't leave items outside the building. For more details, call Ann Beem at 687-2647.

Commission briefing scheduled

The next commissioning briefing begins at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, at the education center. This briefing is open to all enlisted members seeking a commission in the Air Force. To make a reservation, or for more details, call the education center at 687-5750.

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Photos by Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp

Grand finale

Top: Col. Ned Schoeck, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, shakes hands with Capt. Corey Hummel and Master Sgt. James Branda, 509th Operations Support Squadron members, after his final flight in the *Spirit of Louisiana* Tuesday. Colonel Schoeck retires today after 36 years of service. **Insert:** Colonel Schoeck's son, Payton, and daughter, Trisha Meagher, give the colonel his traditional finiflight hose down after he steps out of the aircraft.

NORE: Even severe weather, lightning won't disrupt wing preparedness

By 2nd Lt. Mary Olsen
Public Affairs

Whiteman responded well to the Nuclear Operational Readiness Exercise, despite heavy rain and lightning, said Maj. Alan Miller, 509th Bomb Wing Plans and Programs Office.

The exercise began after a recall on May 22, and concluded after a mass launch of B-2s on May 27. Weeklong preparation included force generation and Bomber Strategic Aircraft Regeneration Team operations, along with specific operational readiness inspection items.

Major Miller said the weather was a challenge, but Whiteman achieved exercise objectives, which proved its ability to prepare for possible war-time operations.

"Some degeneration activities were delayed for thunderstorms, but continued after the weather cleared without an overall impact on the exercise," Major Miller said.

Staff Sgt. Gary Palmer, 509th Security Forces Squadron and day shift expeditor during the exercise, agreed the exercise was successful.

"Security went very well," Sergeant Palmer said. "The weather didn't inhibit anything. It actually kept our guys

cool."

The NORE, along with an upcoming exercises in August and September, will prepare for the Nuclear Operational Readiness Inspection, called Global Lightning, scheduled for October.

Major Miller said Whiteman has limited opportunities to participate in these exercises and it's important to train members. He said tasks are challenging when involving the many units necessary to execute an exercise, especially with more than 1,000 people involved in the latest NORE.

"We need to take full advantage of exercises to execute potential wartime taskings," Major Miller said. "Anywhere we can show our ability to prepare in an efficient manner will improve our war-fighting capabilities."

Lessons learned from this NORE helps Whiteman prepare for the inspection team, which will focus on any procedures related to command and control, generation, security, maintenance, operations and mobility processing activities, Major Miller said.

"Always keep in mind we need to monitor all procedures, events and processes as we prepare our aircraft, per-

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CV says farewell to Whiteman, Air Force

By Col. Ned Schoeck

509th Bomb Wing Vice Commander

Retirement is a time for reflection on one's past career, lessons learned, and passing on experience to those who follow the road I just traveled.

My greatest wish for all of you, my comrades in arms, is not for personal wealth or even happiness. Ross Perot once said, "Money only buys things and happiness is but a state of Mind." It's more important you are able to look back on your life's journey and smile with satisfaction that the world may be a little better place because you were in it.

I retire today, and I want to talk to you about everything that's traditionally spoken of at retirements, such as integrity, loyalty and teamwork. The values we live by every day.

All of those traits and many more can be summed up by the following: do everything as if it will be a lasting monument with your signature all over it in bold print for everyone to see. Live by the Golden Rule. People respond



positively and productively to being treated like they are of value. If you tell people they're substandard, they'll prove you right with their poor performance and bad attitudes.

In addition to the core values that we apply to our work, you must commit yourself to doing your best every day in your family life and at work. Find the balance between work and play. By all means, work hard at your job, but commit just as much energy to raising a family and to having fun when it comes time to relax. There really is something to the whole person concept.

Take pride in a job well done, whatever or wherever that job is. You and those around you will measure you according to how well you honor your commitments.

Be sure you take the time to mentor. Remember, you're the one that will train those who replace you. Take the time to show them how to do the job right and how to be an effective supervisor and leader. It's up to you to keep our Air Force great. If you don't pass on all you've learned, you've failed as a leader and our Air Force will suffer.

As I look back on my 36 year career, I cannot thank enough those that mentored me to be successful and for all those that I worked with that made me successful. I thank you all for your service. As I now hang up my uniform for



Col. Ned Schoeck entered the Air Force as an enlisted member and then earned his commission in 1974.

the last time, I'm confident that today's Air Force will remain strong because of you. I'd not trade my Air Force career for anything, but it's time for my wife and I to continue on our journey together. Godspeed.

Base contractors help ensure mission success

Maj. James McCreary

509th Contracting Squadron Commander

It's rapidly coming up on two years since I had the honor of joining the professionals at Whiteman as the commander of the 509th Contracting Squadron.

During these two years, one thing clearly stands out regarding all the organizations that call Whiteman their home. Their tremendous emphasis on teamwork enables all organizations, whether active duty, Guard or Reserves to consistently achieve their mission objectives.

I'd like to take this opportunity to shine the spotlight on a group of individuals who are critical to the sense of teamwork found at Whiteman. These people often work diligently behind the scenes to assist us in getting our mission accomplished. This group is our contractor partners whose tireless efforts consistently support our Department of Defense workforce. It's their sense of teamwork and commitment that fine tunes our well-oiled machine.

One thing is certain in today's military; the duties placed upon our contractor workforce have grown exponentially during the past ten years both in terms of quantity and scope of services provided. Have you ever stopped to think about all the services that are currently provided by our contractor workforce at Whiteman?

Our dedicated construction contractors have, and continue to play, a huge part in



Photo by Melissa Klinkner

Dana Davis, base library volunteer, looks on as Susan Metz, library staff Tech Systems Incorporated contractor, checks out various media. Mrs. Metz has worked at the base library for more than six years as a contractor.

modernizing the infrastructure at Whiteman. The construction projects range from small jobs such as installing new facility lighting to the enormous multi-million dollar housing renovation projects currently underway.

These efforts provide the foundation that is instrumental in supporting our daily job performance. The quality of construc-

tion work at Whiteman is second to none due in large part to the dedicated professional contractors who provide a quality product in support of our nation's defense.

Although our construction projects pave the way to an increasingly robust infrastructure, the area of services is where the quality of our contractor workforce is evident to a majority of base personnel on a

daily basis. Services provided cut across a wide spectrum ranging from refuse collection and library services to serving line support in our two dining facilities.

Although the tasks vary greatly from contract to contract, the professionalism of our contractor workforce seldom strays from the demanding standards that our service members have come to expect.

As an example, last year during AEF 7 and 8, one of our contractor base telephone operators used a personal phone card to allow an important call from a deployed member to get through to a concerned spouse. She didn't hesitate for a minute because she knew she could make a big difference by going the extra mile. Our service contractors do what it takes to support our base and our families.

In the future, contractors will continue to take an ever increasing role supporting the defense of our nation.

This trend certainly is evident at Whiteman as we transitioned many of our military personnel flight customer service positions to contractor employees during the past year. Just a few weeks ago, the trend continued as we received our first contracted security personnel to assist in protecting our base. As you go about your daily routine on our great base, please take a minute to thank these loyal servants.

Give them the pat on the back that they truly deserve. God bless and have a great, safe, summer!

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For more information, call the *Whiteman Spirit* office at 687-6133, fax us at 687-7948, e-mail: whiteman.spirit@whiteman.af.mil or write to us at:

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Photo by 2nd Lt. Mary Olsen

Michelle Sarabia, wife of Staff Sgt. Jonathon Sarabia, 509th Security Forces Squadron, and her dog, Eiko, visit first graders at Whiteman Elementary School. Mrs. Sarabia began a dog bite prevention program in 2002 to teach children about the importance of dog safety. Eiko, a 2 year-old rottweiler, is a Canine Good Citizen through the American Kennel Club.

Dog bite prevention tips shared

By Michelle Sarabia

Contributing writer

These tips could help you prevent dog bites:

- ✓ If you see a loose dog, try to slowly move in the opposite direction. If the dog runs up to you; stop, stand still, lower your head and put your hands in your pockets. Most dogs will lose interest and leave.
- ✓ If a dog knocks you down, cover your head and neck area with your arms and hands. Protect your face and stay still.
- ✓ Don't approach or try to touch a tied or chained up dog; they're unpredictable and may perceive you as a threat.
- ✓ Respect a dog's space; leave a dog alone when it's sleeping, eating or chewing

a bone.

- ✓ If a dog is with its owner, ask the owners' permission before petting the dog. If the owner says yes, allow the dog to sniff your hand, then slowly scratch the dog under its chin. Don't reach over a dog's head; a dog may perceive this as a threat.
- ✓ Move slowly; sudden movements may scare or startle a dog.
- ✓ Train and supervise your dog, especially around children.
- ✓ Watch for signs of illness or injury. A sick dog may bite from stress, pain or discomfort.
- ✓ Be a responsible dog owner. If the dog is fenced, make sure the area is secure. Avoid tying or chaining up your dog.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Tia Schroeder

Can you hear me now?

Airman 1st Class David Waterman, 509th Communications Squadron ground radio maintenance technician, enters a frequency into a receiver card to test its alignment and tuning. The test procedures are part of periodic radio maintenance inspections. Ground radio maintenance team members' duties consist of performing public address support, and maintaining communications for the air traffic control, landing systems facilities and the command post.

Remember

Huet Donald, American Legion Post 131 commander, reads the names of Johnson County residents killed in military service as Bill Aldrich, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2513, commander, looks on. The two Warrensburg organizations sponsored a Memorial Day service Monday at the Johnson County Courthouse in Warrensburg to honor those who have fallen in defense of America's freedoms. Col. Chris Miller, 509th Bomb Wing commander, was the featured speaker.



Photo by Maj. Don Langley



Photo by Master Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

Memorial dedication

WASHINGTON (Air Force Print News) — The largest gathering of World War II veterans since 1945 assembled on the National Mall here to witness the dedication of their long-awaited memorial Saturday. More than 100,000 people were on hand as President George Bush officially accepted the National World War II Memorial on behalf of a "grateful nation." The 7.4-acre granite and bronze tribute took 17 years to complete.

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sonnel and equipment for war-fighting requirements.”

Sergeant Palmer said key players meet after each exercise to review improvements for future exercises and inspections.

“We’ll have further training to gain a better understanding of the logistics involved,” Sergeant Palmer said.

Major Miller said this exercise helped members gain insight on the mobility process.

“When we exercise, we need to put on our game faces,” Maj. Miller said, “We need to maintain a sense of urgency and generate as quickly and as safely as possible.”

The exercise ended with 10 taxiing B-2s, seven of which took off. The next NORE is August 15.

“This was an excellent exercise for the 509th Bomb Wing with many valuable lessons learned,” Major Miller said. “Now, we need to apply some solutions to fix any areas of concern.”



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1st Lt. Andy Heo
509th Communications Squadron

First Lt. Andy Heo, 509th Communications Squadron, received the Whiteman Spirit Award from Col. Ned Schoeck, 509th Bomb Wing vice commander, Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Bruce Adams, 509th BW director of staff, nominated Lieutenant Heo for the award for ensuring base realignment and closure study information is collected.

“He’s a key reason for successful collection of data so far for the BRAC studies,” Colonel Adams said.

Lieutenant Heo is the local expert for the Department of Defense computer database system compiling the information. He has researched many technical issues for user support. He also set up all material support and arranged interviews for BRAC auditors, who recently visited Whiteman, to ensure base processes are running correctly.

“This is an important long-term duty and Lieutenant Heo has ensured Whiteman is on track with our requirements,” Colonel Adams said.

Personally Speaking

Duty title: Officer in charge, Plans flight

Time on station: 2 years, 9 months

Time in service: 2 years, 10 months

Hometown: Enon, Ohio

Hobbies: Going to the movies, playing sports and spending quality time with friends.

Goals: Go to medical school and be as happy as possible with life.

Best thing about Whiteman: The people. You just can’t beat Midwestern hospitality.

Pet peeves: Laziness, not being yourself and people who talk in third person.

What motivates your winning spirit? My mom and dad — they taught me well.

If you could change one thing at Whiteman, what would it be? Nothing, I think overall we do an awesome job!

Submitting a Whiteman Spirit Award

Individuals are nominated from within their units or by customers impressed by the individual making Whiteman a better place to live and work by going far beyond his or her assigned duties to “make it happen.”

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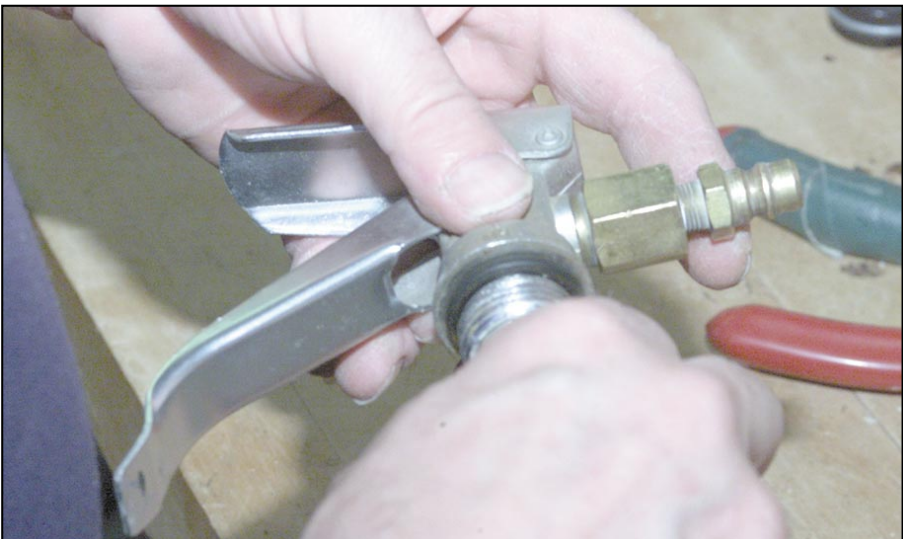
David Bulen, International Systems of America fire extinguisher shop technician, uses a pressurized air hose to clean out an extinguisher tube. All fire extinguishers are cleaned and inspected before they're recharged. Parts are replaced if they're corroded, rusted, dry-rotted or damaged. If there's sufficient damage to the cylinder, the extinguisher is deemed unserviceable and replaced.



Senior Airman James Faria, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness Flight, hands an extinguisher to David Bulen, International Systems of America fire extinguisher shop technician. Mr. Bulen is the only person appointed to the extinguisher shop here and services more than 1,000 fire extinguishers. There are two types of extinguishers serviced by the shop — the most common is dry chemical. Dry chemical extinguishers like B/C and A/B/C are found in buildings, offices, homes and government owned vehicles. The second type of fire extinguisher is Halon. Halon stops the chemical reaction that makes fire. However, Halon is a chlorofluorocarbon, an ozone depleting gas, that is limited to use on aircraft only to reduce its environmental impact. As a courtesy, the fire extinguisher shop also services Team Whiteman members' automobile and home extinguishers to promote fire safety.



David Bulen, International Systems of America fire extinguisher shop technician, recycles fire suppression powder into a bin before inspecting the extinguisher. The chemical powder is divided into two groups: B/C, which can be used on liquid, electrical, grease, and fuel fires, and A/B/C which can also be used on wood, paper or trash fires. B/C Fire extinguishers are often located in kitchens, while A/B/C can be found in buildings, offices, warehouses and automobiles.



Breaking down the head assembly is an important part of fire extinguisher maintenance. The pin that releases the chemical has rubber O-rings that act as stoppers when the pin is not in the open position. The O-rings can be susceptible to dry rot and must be replaced so the extinguisher can function properly. Fire extinguishers should be inspected for damage yearly.



Retired Air Force veteran David Bulen, International Systems of America fire extinguisher shop technician, checks the internal components of an extinguisher before refilling it. B/C and A/B/C extinguishers are filled with a chemical fire suppression powder and pressurized with nitrogen gas. Nitrogen is used because it's a dry gas. If moisture were to get into a fire extinguisher, the powder could clump and clog the extinguisher. International Systems of America is also contracted to service the fire suppression and detection systems on base.

Photos by Senior Airman Nick Martin

What’s happening

Education

Scholarships offered

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee offers “Get Back to School” scholarships for spouses of enlisted members at Whiteman. Three \$150 scholarships to State Fair Community College are offered and can be used for books, fees and tuition. Applications are available at the family support center, at the State Fair campus in Sedalia and at the SFCC, 600 East 3rd St., Sedalia. For more details, call Mike Haynes at 600-826-3388.

Community

Airmen Against Drunk Driving meet

Airmen Against Drunk Driving meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the First Term Airmen Center. For more details, call Senior Airman Kelly Ruffo at 687-4324.

Host families needed

Two host families are needed to open their homes for a young man from Kadena and one from Rota, Spain. They will need lodging from June 10-11 and June 19-20, before and after they attend Missouri Boys State at Central Missouri State University. If you can help, call Jack Bryant at 687-7132.

Toastmasters boosts speaking skills

Learn how to improve public-speaking skills at a Toastmasters meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Warrensburg Community Center. For more details, call Staff Sgt. Kenneethia Kennard at 660-429-2188 or 687-5737.

Vacation Bible school set

A vacation Bible school, Camp Moosefeather Falls, Mo. takes place 1:30-4:30 p.m. June 21-25. This camp is for children age 3 through children in sixth grade. Bus service will also be available on base. For more details, call the chapel at 687-3652.

Mom’s, Pop’s and Tot’s schedules events

The Mom’s, Pop’s and Tot’s Playgroup scheduled these events:

- ✓ Free play Thursday
- ✓ Father’s day party and crafts, June 17, and
- ✓ “Stroller strut” at Veteran’s Memorial Park.

For more details, call Stephanie Zink at 687-4342.

Family Support

Call 687-7132 for details on these events or other family support center activities. Events take place at the FSC.

Skills seminar offered

A seminar that addresses the skills needed to make the transition from the military to the civilian job market begins at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the community center. It’s open to all Department of Defense military members, spouses and retirees. Call for reservations.

Pre-deployment briefing set

A mandatory pre-deployment briefing begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Class helps with move

A mandatory smooth move seminar for people planning to move overseas begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Facilitators will discuss the financial benefits associated with moving and provide a variety of useful resources. Permanent Change of Station orders aren’t necessary, spouses are encouraged to attend.

Sponsor training set

A class teaching how to become an effective sponsor begins at 1 p.m. Monday.

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Photo by Melissa Klinkner

Wax on, wax off

Staff Sgt. Tracy Wolfe, Senior Airman Eric Dobbins and Airman 1st Class Derek Adams, wash the FB-111A static display on Spirit Boulevard. The 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron members volunteered to wash the display aircraft for an upcoming event. Base static displays are washed twice yearly and as needed to maintain their appearance.



Photo by Connie Koch

Good boy

Natalie Smith, Whiteman Vet Clinic volunteer, gets her dog, Marcel, to stand during the “Pawade Pawty” Saturday at the base lake. Forty people attended the 2nd annual “Pawade Pawty” with 13 dogs entered in the events. Prizes included a toy for each dog, refreshments for dogs and their owners, free dog food samples from the Diamond Pet Food Company, free gift packs and words about summer pet health care by base Veterinary Services. The afternoon’s events concluded with a door prize drawing for 50-pound sacks of dog food and a mountain bike. The event also featured a display of canine treats and apparel, a demonstration by the military working dogs and pet adoption information from the Pet Exchange, a pet adoption agency in Knob Noster. The dogs and their owners competed in the following “fun contests”: best matching outfits, pet and owner look-alike, best trick and most obedient. The “mega-fun activities” category included classes for the most feminine or masculine dog, tallest and shortest dog, curliest tail and oddest pet and owner team.

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Swinger

Brad Angel, catcher for the Whiteman Phillies, watches the ball hit by Matt Amsbaugh, Greevebeister Knob Noster team player. The Phillies beat the Knob Noster team 20-14 in a Tri-county Pony-division baseball game Tuesday. The Phillies' record stands at 1-0 this season. Their first game was cancelled due to lightning.



Photo by Senior Airman Nick Martin

Fancy footwork

Gary Cabral, 509th Operations Support Squadron soccer player, battles with Matt Bult, 509th Maintenance Squadron soccer player, for control of the ball Tuesday. The 509th OSS beat the 509th MXS Tuesday 4-0.

Attention Sports Fans

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can submit photos to the *Whiteman Spirit*.

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Sports & Recreation

Fitness Center 687-5496

The fitness center is under-going renovations now continuing through the summer. The following areas will be affected; equipment check-out area, spinning room, parent child room and cybex weight area. We apologize for any inconvenience, please contact the fitness center for more details.

Whiteman Triathlon

Fowler's Family Auto* is sponsoring a triathlon June 26 which includes swimming 475 meters, a 10K bike ride and a 5K run. Men and women individual divisions, over 40-year old divisions or team divisions are welcome. Teams can be co-ed. Call the fitness center for more details and to sign up by June 23.

Stars and Strikes 687-5114

"Bowl for the Stars & Strikes"

Bowl a game or purchase a large Coca-Cola to receive a punch card (valid now to Aug. 31). Each purchase receives a punch. When the card is complete and turned in, patrons will receive two free games of bowling, a medium Coca-Cola, a completion reward and eligibility to win monthly prizes at Stars & Strikes. Call Stars & Strikes for more details. Sponsored in part by Coca-Cola.*

Outdoor Recreation 687-5565

Pool hours and fees

Summer hours are 1:15-6 p.m. weekdays and noon-6 p.m. weekends. Active duty military, Department of Defense civilians, retirees and dependents can swim for \$1.50 and civilian guests can swim for \$2.

Boater safety class

This mandatory class involves classroom and lake activities for the intended use of rental boats with a 15-horsepower motor or more. Two sessions must be completed to qualify to rent a boat from outdoor recreation. Session-one classes are available 11 a.m.-noon Thursday or June 22. Session-two classes are available 1-4:30 p.m. tomorrow or 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. July 1. A combined session class is available 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. June 17. Learn Missouri state laws, rules about safety and using equipment. Spaces are limited, sign up early.

Katy Trail adventure

Bring your family outdoors for a 50-mile bike ride/camping trip along the Katy Trail June 12-13. We bike from Mokane to Dutzow, Mo. and pitch a tent in McKittrick, Mo. A fee of \$12 includes transportation, camping, one dinner, bike and helmet if needed. Call outdoor recreation for more details and to sign up by Thursday.

Intramural bass fishing

The sixth competition of the intramural bass fishing tournament is June 17 at Windsor Crossing. A one-time entry fee of \$20 must be paid prior to the tournament. Call outdoor recreation for rules and more details.

Gasconade River canoe trip

Experience a 6-mile canoe trip on the Gasconade River 8 a.m.-7 p.m. June 19. The cost of \$12 includes transportation, canoe rental, lifejackets and paddles. Call for more information and sign up by June 17 at outdoor recreation.

Splash Bash 2004

Lots of prizes, food and music! Come out and join the fun 6:30-9 p.m. June 11 at the base pool. Ribbit Race and Build-A-Boat are sponsored in part by Speedway Chevrolet.*



Build-A-Boat

At 6:30 p.m., Build-A-Boat at the community center and race it at the base pool for \$1 to kick off the summer. For rules and registration about Build-A-Boat, call the community center at 687-5617.

Ribbit Race

To participate in the fifth annual Ribbit Race at 8 p.m., purchase a frog today and race it at the event for \$3, or multiple frogs for a discounted price from the youth center. For more information about the Ribbit Race or to purchase a frog, call the youth center at 687-5586.



Community Activities

Family Child Care 687-5590

Profitable home-based career

Caregivers are needed for evenings, weekends, swing-shift workers, infants and for mildly-ill children. The Air Force offers a subsidy for providers who are willing to meet these critical needs. Providers who hold a standard license are subsidized \$125 a week per qualifying child.

Base residents

Quality child care for military families is an important concern. Guidelines in Air Force Instruction 34-276, Family Child Care Programs, requires anyone providing in-home child care for 10 hours or more a week on a regular basis to be licensed. If you are currently unlicensed, you must cease care and apply for a family child care license. Call for more details.

Community Center 687-5617

"Halo Free For All"

Ages 16 and up are invited to compete in a video game tournament 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. June 12. The cost for a team of four is \$10 or singles is \$5. Prizes are awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Call the community center for more details and to sign up by June 11.

"I have a Whiteman hero"

Compete in an essay contest of 100 words or less, with an attached photo of your Whiteman hero. Prizes are awarded to the winner of each category; Elementary, Middle and High school. Entries are due by June 26 and judging takes place June 28. Call or visit the community center for more information or to submit your essay.

Library 687-5614

Summer reading club

Discover new trails at the base library in a summer reading club starting tonight-July 30. A kickoff party takes place 6-8 p.m. tonight. Ages 6-18 are welcome to join this program and read as many pages as they can. Grand prizes will be awarded to one child in each age group. Sponsored in part by Scholastic, Inc.* and Pizza Hut.*

Veterinary Clinic 687-2667

Microchip Clinic

The veterinary clinic is offering a discounted microchip to help you protect your pet. This safe, simple and effective method ensures your pet can be permanently identified for life. The microchip cost \$13.50 and will be given 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 25 by appointment only. Stop by or call the veterinary clinic to make an appointment!

Whiteman Base Theater

Friday

The Punisher

7 p.m.

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Starring- Thomas Jane & John Travolta

Saturday

Johnson Family Vacation

7 p.m.

PG-13

Starring- Cedric the Entertainer & Vanessa Williams

Sunday

Connie and Carla

5:30 p.m.

PG-13

Starring- Nia Vardalos & Toni Collette

Adults \$3

Youth \$1.50

Movie recording line 687-5110.

Movies are subject to change due to availability.

For current and future movie listings log on to

http://www.aafes.com/ems/conus/whiteman.htm



Food & Fun

Mission's End 687-4422

ACC \$1 traditional BBQ buffet

Members only, bring your families out for a traditional barbecue buffet tonight 6-8 p.m. at Mission's End. For only \$1, enjoy hamburgers, hotdogs, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw and dessert.

Karaoke

Enjoy karaoke tonight 8 p.m.-midnight in the Lavene Lounge at Mission's End.